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now is to finish up the haying and every- many students. perhaps, up along the Connecticut Valley

vailing opinion among farmers. For a the race the other day, as the best and most

the same time. To be sure it involves some able field. That, at any rate, is the opinion hard work, but after all it is satisfactory to of those who are best informed on the subfeel that it is a good job. It is a sort of ject, and not merely our own.
creation, a making of something out of The Agricultural College was

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUCHMAN own farm. Many a man has got a new start | College. Its influence is bad all round, to

n it and can comprehend and appreciate it. of more than two hundred dollars which it The most useful advice we can give, there- cannot meet without calling for voluntary fore, is to harness up, take in the family and contributions outside of the college? start just as soon as the work is in a con- We hope this year's race will be the last

BOATING AND FARMING.

The readers of the Ploughman will renember very well that we have been op- Questions & Answers. posed on principle to the introduction of coating and boat racing among the students at the Agricultural College. We stated our easons against it very fully last year and Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

state as we have done, to see how much learning in Agricultural Colleges. We said Billerica, July 19, 1873. English grass still remains to be cut. In a it then and we are fully confirmed in that We have had no experience in the conyear like this it is plainly the best economy opinion now that we have a mass of facts struction and management of a bone grindto sustain it, and to show that this foolish ing mill. Perhaps some of our readers can early not only got more grass for their work method of spending time and money has give the desired information. but got it in better condition. The first work been at the sacrifice of the standing of so The nutritive value of ground bones to

and in the region adjacent, where the weed- of the thing, and that when the boys of the roughly and thrown into a barrel in alternate ing and hoeing of the tobacco will demand Agricultural College determined to go in layers with wood ashes and left until a and with such a spirit of resolution that thorough decomposition has taken place, the Grass cut as late as this will require but nothing could restrain them, we took the compound is immeasurably more valuable as ittle curing. In fact it is almost made be- ground that it was their duty to win this a fertilizer than would be the same amount fore it is cut. Hay is bound to be very high time, and we had so much sympathy with of bones even if reduced to a fine powder .next winter. That is, at any rate the pre- them that we really hoped they would win [Ed.

the Deerfield Valley had suffered badly, but through Rowe and Monroe, mountain towns lying north of that charming Valley, there was a great deal of grass still remaining to the Agricultural College was established the proved the generality of the lact that, in dark places, plants always turn toward the point whence light comes. He discovered, too, that plants immersed in water release bubbles of gas under the influence of sunlight. In 1771 Priestly, in England, tried the Agricultural College was established for, and it appeared to have been but little affected by the dry weather. And so up through the town of Florida, on the Hoosac mountain, the growth was luxuriant, but down through Berkshire county, the dry weather was perceptible enough in its effects.

The Agricultural College was established for, and it cannot be justified on any ground of policy or prosperity. So far from being of any earthly use to the students or the College or any body else, it is an unmitting the policy of any earthly use to the students or the College or any body else, it is an unmitting at the end of ten days the air had become weather was perceptible enough in its effects.

backward for the season, but the recent to pull an oar? rains will undoubtedly push them ahead very rapidly.

After having there is a little respite on race at Ingleside, it would probably have most farms under ordinary management. Sometimes it is not easy to tell what it is been the last of it. It is not probable they moved that not only do plants have the young to best to do. We like to take that season, the follies of the other and purely literary of the follies of the follies of the follies of the other and purely literary of the follies of the other and purely literary of the follies of the other and purely literary of the follies of the other and purely literary of the follies of the other and purely literary of the follies of the other and purely literary of the follies of the other often extending through the month of August, to clear up the rough places, dig out focks and build wall. It is often convenient to clear up and drain a low lying piece at the follies of the other and purely network and purely network to suppose that the students would have settled down to their work with an earnest purpose to win their work with an earnest purpose to win their laurels on a more important and honor-

treation, a making of something out of comparatively nothing, and if that does not to meet the wants of those whe wished to bring its compensation along with it, we should like to know what does. We never undertake a job of that kind without feeling abundants of life, rather than the ordinary professions so called. The public have

n life just from seeing what others have say nothing of the immense sacrifice of time lone, and what they are doing. Next to ac- and talent which it necessarily implies. aal experience, observation is about the Suppose, for instance, the students had best teacher. A journey of a day or two, rested upon their cars after the triumph of for a farmer who keeps a horse or two, and two years ago, and settled down to honest what farmer does not, will not cost much, work. Does not every one see that they and we are sure it may be made to pay. could have stood vastly better in the eyes The best and most useful part of our know- of the community and in their own estimaledge is that gathered from mingling with tion and self respect than they do now, to men engaged in the same pursuits as our say nothing of the fact that the club has own. It comes home more directly to us, involved itself in the inevitable loss of partly because we are personally interested prestige, and embarrassed itself with a debt

> and that the great objects of the college will hereafter be kept steadily in view both

AUGUST ON THE FARM.

We are surprised, on looking over the we have done to see how much large and to see how much large and to see how much large and to the college, and to the cause of large and to the cause of large and to the cause of large and to the college. The farmers of this town wish to start a two years ago, and we must say, that in our opinion, the unexpected success of the look plant, in the large and the look plant is important agricultural interest?

Any information upon this subject will be gratefully received by, Yours truly.

JOHN FISK.

plants is greatest only when the bones have thing else must give way to that, except, But while saying this, we wish it to be been thoroughly dissolved, not ground or understood that it is against the principle broken. If a bushel of bones is broken

weather was perceptible enough in its effects, though less severe than in the eastern portions of the Commonwealth. Other crops through the central parts of the State are through the candidate through through through the candidate th nomenon seems to result. Ten years later.

darkness of night; that plants shaded by tally different from either of its constituent

Written expressly for the Massachusetts Floughman. of that of the other like the cogs of a wheel. Among other strange discoveries however DIGESTION AND FOOD OF ANIMALS. among the fossil remains which have been found in various parts of the globe-an animal has been found which, like man, has

NEWENGLAND FAIR (BOOTH GROUND

of the Stomach-Gastric Fluid, all his teeth arranged in an uniform and un-

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stions in Teeth-Monkeys and their Diges- broken series. tive Organs-Carnivorous Animals and their Such are the variations in regard to the

between the search of the sear

In proceeding downwards we perceive the result is common salt—a substance to-

Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman The Bairy. ESSAYS ON THE EARTH AND ITS

Certain parties in New York, who have manufactured the rectangular cheese for two or three years past, have been eminently In my first essay I reviewed some of the accessful, and the cheese has sold for a bet- facts which have been discovered in relation

DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary.

STRUCTURE.

BY "STUDENT."

NUMBER II.

with the accumulation. You perceive also etc., and destroying the surface of our skin, when applied to it. There is another substance, called soda, and which is used in the composition of soap. This also is excessively acrid, and able to destroy and decompose the skin. But if we combine these

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the student of the students. But the fundamental wave dearly carries the limit and worst find of shiftlessame are extremely carries the limit of worst find of shiftlessame are of chronics are not obvious. It is the notice of the students of the students

These positions admit of abundant proof, of different kinds. The result of the whole is that the surface of the earth has been subjected to numerous important revolutions,and it is further probable that these revolutions have not been slow and gradual but

covered by water.

strata there are some which contain land

animal remains, covered by others which

contain marine productions. It follows

that the lands, which are now dry, were once

dry before, but have in the interval been

sudden and violent. This is inferred with regard to the older strata, from their bearing every mark of violence, being overturned, broken and forced in different directions, out of the horizontal position. It is satisfactorily proved with regard to the last inundation by some remarkable discoveries which will be

hereafter more particularly noticed. It further appears from what has been observed that the later revolutions have been less general and extended to a less depth than the earlier one, of which the first perhaps involved the whole crust of We may go further and show that several

revolutions probably happened before any living being existed on the earth. When we ascend the loftiest mountains sufficiently high to arrive at the primitive formations we find that the remains of animals have entirely disappeared. It is evident, however, from their crystallized structure, that they were once in a fluil state, from their inclined position, that they have been moved and overturned, and from their elevated sitration, above the shelly layers, that they ave never since their first deposition been vered by a fluid, which contained living beings. Here we find no longer gentle slopes and excavations but sharp ragged peaks and shattered fissures, the testimonies of the | model farms, subsidized more or less by the up. If we examine these we find the oldest, the granite always highest and dipping un-

series of gradual changes that are continu- their memory to be as excellent, as their obser

places along the south shore of Massachu-We find in the next place as we ascend a setts bay and on Nahant beach. It is a very

Danis Correspondence

AGRICULTURE IN FRANCE.

r Council of Agricults Education-The Diseases of Domestie An mals-Bands for Sheaves-Commercial Manures-Strength-giving Value of the Nitro genous Elements of Food-Insurance of Cat

-Agricultural Clubs-Want of Hand La-

bor-Preservation of Small Birds. PARIS, JULY 12, 1873. The inauguration of the Superior Council of Agriculture and Industry has lost no time in displays. The members went to work, as seen their voting something like absolute free trade at once, and the shifting of some taxes from the backs of farmers to those of tundholders and manufacturers. The wool question was really the only one that made a section of since mutton has proved to be more paying that wool, the opposition has died away. France wants a foreign market for her vast food proluce, and in return, stands in need of cheap ma

France seems inclined to adopt advanced views An Agricultural University, in the fullest sense of the word, is demanded. Something like this high school existed at Versailles, directed by when in 1852 a decree appeared, suppressing the stablishment without even the director being s, to restore that school, but with only a farm of one hundred acres, and others demand that the university be founded in the capital, like the other colleges, having the free range of the ric should be purely scientific, of the highest orde and aiming at the most perfect ends. It should be a finishing course, leaving the elementary t the minor institutions. The land attached ough to serve, not for farming operations, but a fiel State, have failed to make proselyte, being in being practically followed. Official farms are make pupils practical farmers, the plan is to their professors, over the best farms and cultiva ted districts in France, thus studying reality and variety. This plan will be extended to the send ing of the ablest pupils to travel in foreign coun pany their professors on these occasions, and the ports on the excursion by the pupils pro-

vation is fine. of Alfort, has published an exhaustive and au thoritative work on the diseases of domestic animals, but principally the rinderpest, and the means for combating contagious maladies. From 1866 to 1872, France imported over one million head of black cattle: six and one-half millions of sheep, and nearly one of pigs, representing a total value of over two and one-half millards of francs-equal to one-half the ransom debt paid ation, when they have ventured to abuse its ation, when they have ventured to abuse its at a at every swallow as with the common of of several different coats, of several the entry of contagious diseases into the country

waves continually push the sand of the bottom animals may be eaten; the prevalent theory with a large school of practical experimenters is, that the flesh of every animal, so long as it is not putrid, is fit for food, irrespectice of the disease under which it may have succumbed
M. Reynal considers the foot and mouth dis ease to be troublesome rather than dangerous

continues todraw attention to the question of commercial manures. His views have taken hold of intelligent opinion, viz, that in the pur so much to determine that it possesses a relative calculation of the percentage of such matters are about being applied also to the calculation o that agriculture has a great deal yet to learn i point of exactness. An excellent practice has been adopted by the Commission for securing unadulterated manures. On the arrival of delegate of the commission, who selects various samples in the hold before the manure is put and in part preserved according to legal forms antees therewith. For market gardeners who complain that the use of city sewerage imparts a repulsive taste and odor to their produce, it is and in that way percolate to the roots. It is thus that mint, so much cultivated in the vicinity of Paris for perfumery purposes, is preserved

from having its odor injured.

M. Sanson, professor of Zoology, has been innity to visit many of the farmers not only in duced, that is to say, the strength giving value of the nitrogenous elements of food. By a series of scientific calculations, tested in the stables of the Omnibus Company of Paris, he finds that the rations in practice given to the horses, are in conformity with science, and the heyear's crop from thirty to forty per cent. The farmers, however, are not views of the company—to feed the animals so that while they will not run into fiesh they will lose nothing in strength. The mean average weight of a 'bus horse is eighteen hundred pounds, he is employed four hours daily, drawing a weight of two and three-fourth tons, at the rate of nearly two and one-half yards per second. Each horse's daily rations consist of many of the farmers not only in Mreutham, but also in Franklin. We find the Granges than any other, addressed the Patrons of Husbandry as follows:

Our bond of union is the congeniality of like prawits the ramers' College and Farmers' Grange, though gained through different paths are largely the same. The Grange seeks to aid the farmer by multiplying his means of intelligence, by giving him the mastery of all the better methods and processes of the farm, by quickening, intensifying, and elevations of two and one-half yards per second. Each horse's daily rations consist of union is the congeniality of like paragraphs of the Granges than any other, addressed the Wreutham, but also in Franklin. We find the crops generally, seriously impaired by the long drouth, and the hay crop diminished from the last year's crop from thirty to forty the long drouth, and the hay crop diminished from the last year's crop from thirty to forty the long drouth, and the part of the farmers' College and Farmers' Grange, though gained through different paths are largely the same. The Grange seeks to aid the farmer by multiplying his means of intelligence, by gi nine pounds of hay, twenty pounds of oats, and dant,

eties would do well to follow a practice adopted ful private homes. country; where the secretary reads at Franklin itself is very thrifty. One large in this country; where the secretary reads at each meeting not only a review of home agriculture, but a summary of all the important events in foreign rural periodicals. M. de Behador of wood, give it an active and city like has inaugurated. It is in harmony with this fine, of French agriculturists, his estate at Dampierre is a kind of Mecca; since 1826 he has converted a wilderness and a swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture and all means for increasing the produce of the angle of the produce of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture and all means for increasing the produce of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture and all means for increasing the produce of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture and all means for increasing the produce of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture and all means for increasing the produce of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture most promising youths and graduating them to swell the overcome of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture most promising youths and graduating them to swell the overcome of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture most promising the rural districts of their most promising youths and graduating them to swell the overcome of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture most promising the rural districts of their most promising youths and graduating them to swell the overcome of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture most promising the rural districts of their most promising youths and graduating them to swell the overcome of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture most promising the rural districts of their most promising youths and graduating them to swell the overcome of the swamp into an oasis; introduced improved systems of culture most promising the rural districts of their most promising the most promising the rural districts of their most p

most solely with the question of the want of hand labor, in consequence of the proportions its founder. emigration has taken; the rem uggested is, to reduce the import duty on iron that agri-

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THE 10TH NEW ENGLAND FAIR AT MYSTIC PARK, NEAR BOSTON. Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, 1873.

aine and Eastern and Fitchburg Railroads. Passengers

bered by hundreds of thousands, and even vantage. then so spacious are the halls and passages that there is scarcely an impression of a

chines, knitting and embroidery machines, machines, the school house models, the products of our industry and mineral wealth. which frequently called forth complimentary remarks. At the close he expressed him-

gives the details of the Exhibition and trial home by false promises, and their passage mowing machines were sixteen in number, all barity forever. Even the "heathen Chinee" must be many thousands of them to-day of which were American with one exception. is deserving of sympathy when oppressed. The Johnson and Superior mowers were the first to finish their work; but there were a The National Grange.—Owing to the

number of others that came out only a little rapid growth of the Order of the Patrons of later. It is reported that all the American Husbandry the headquarters of the National curbulence. The wages are one floring on the later. It is reported that all the American mowers and reapers that took part in the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will soon be removed from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will be a considered from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will be a considered from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will be a considered from George- forty-eight cents per day, and I am assistant of the Grange will be a considered from George- forty-eight cents per day, and the Grange will be a considered from George- forty-eight cents per day. trial will get medals-the Buckeye Senior town to Washington, where the Secretary's by a gentleman resident here that most of the medal of progress, probably, for its new office will hereafter be located. Since the them sleep about the buildings on shavings, the medal of progress, probably, for its new office will hereafter be located. Since the table rake, which attracted much attention lst inst. about 350 subordinate Granges or in barns or sheds, having no homes. It is not to be wondered at that, of the eight from the jury, and the Superior mower for its new and simple method of communica- ber of Granges in operation to date over hospitals of Vienna, less than five hundred ting the motion from the wheels to the 4,700, with an aggregate membership of are of children born in wedlock." knives by a screw, and perhaps two or three about 350,000. The Order seems to be Number of Buildings Burned in the others for improvements made since the growing most rapidly in the States of Ohio BALTIMORE FIRE.—The official report of the Paris Exhibition. Those that do not get the dwhich now has 1750 Granger, medal of progress will, it is expected, receive Indians, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and the medal of merit. It was noted that all Wisconsin. In response to the requests among which were 64 three story brick the mowers on exhibition took part in the from the different States, several additional houses, 23 two story brick houses, 18 four Harvester, and these had no agents on the by the National Grange to organize subordischool houses, four restaurants, three boardground, and consequently no one to make nate Granges. There are at present State ing houses and four stables. An official esthe necessary arrangements for their trial. Granges in Arkansas, California, Georgia, timate of the loss has not been made.

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE. -Queen Victoria nessee, Vermont and Wisconsin. has announced to Parliament the approachsurvived her husband, Little opposition him. was made to it.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. WRENTHAM, July 29, 1873. For a few days we have been rusticating

within the borders of this quiet village; and stitutions in the whole country, and located in vestigating the relation between the food given during the time have improved the opporturesigning in the Granges and the amount of power pro-

the rate of nearly two and one-nall yards per second. Each horse's daily rations consist of nurse and fertilizers, the yield is very abuntary tortions of monopoly; would kindle in his breast a readier zeal and steadier courage,

one and one-fourth pounds of bran.

Respecting the insurance of cattle, agriculturists differ very widely here. Many prefer the Swiss plan of mutual insurance, others adopt that part of the scheme so far as it applies to discases, patronizing the ordinary offices, to cover this part of the scheme so far as it applies to discases, patronizing the ordinary offices, to cover this part of the scheme so far as it applies to discases, patronizing the ordinary offices, to cover the part of the scheme so far as it applies to discase, patronizing the ordinary offices, to cover the part of the scheme so far as it applies to discase, patronizing the ordinary offices, to cover the part of the scheme so far as it applies to discase the part of the scheme so far as it applies to disca eases, patronizing the ordinary offices, to cover trisks against fire, lightning, and such accidents.

The secretaries of agricultural clubs and societies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would do well to follow a practice adopted clies would be a practice and the product of the control of

gue is perhaps the very first letter in the first aspect, seen only in country towns of a noble purpose that the College, instead of

soil subordinate to paying ends. He has made gant as the former building was, the new so educated that he revitalizes all the operaa princely fortune; he has built a little village one will be still more elegant. The walls tions and gives them a new and enduring in or his laborers—fifty families, and has been as equally successful in improving the social condition of his neighborhood, as in reclaiming the heavy line lengths recent here we building will exceed by fifty thought to the second the new building will exceed by fifty thought to the second the new building will exceed by fifty thought to the second the new building will exceed by fifty thought to the second the new building will exceed by fifty thought to the second the new building will exceed by fifty thought to the second the new building will exceed by fifty thought to the second the new building will exceed by fifty thought to the second soil, in planting trees, in keeping his accounts correctly and snaply. All this he recounts in a sort of dialogue with his grand children. An structure. This educational institution has izing publisher would do well to bring already favorably influenced the growth of ment of good, or the defence against evil out a translation of this "Tale of a grand- Franklin; and its influence in this direction has ever reached its final triumph, since the The Saxon farming societies are occupied al. infused into this magnificent endowment of of progress. Civilization would relapse

cultural machinery may be had cheaply. The Not only is the labor of the farm, through subject of elementary agricultural education ocrupies greater attention than ever in Belgium, books upon agricultural science, performed day. In his message President McMahon given to the local farming societies by all classes. more economically, but greater results are says he will answer for the preservation of The preservation of small birds continues to obtained from a less expenditure of money; order during the recess and will insure the er of necessity, as well as of impor- and fences, buildings, yards and gardens all maintenance of respect for the authority of tance. In some of the schools in the cast of speak of increasing good taste and advanced the Assembly. He points out the happy re-France, the pupils who protect feathered friends civilization. Let the good work go on ! A sults of concord between the Government have their names inscribed on a tablet of honor; higher civilization and a nobler manhood and the Assembly, among which he specifies comes from every fresh effort of the college, the passage of the bil for the reorganization superintend the conduct of their schoolmates the school, the agricultura; press, and the towards birds and their nests.

the school, the agricultura; press, and the soil by German troops, now fast apwhen every farm house will have its agricul- proaching completion, he makes grateful actural library, and the numbers of every paper knowledgement of the successful negotiations issued by the agricultural press will be of President Thiers to that end, and praises sacredly preserved and bound, and considered the Eastern Departments for their heroism aluable for reading and reference in the and the French people for their patriotism future as they now are in the present. The and abnegation in the protracted trial they alling of the farmer from year to year have undergone. The country will never creases in dignity and importance, and no cease to feel the aense of its dignity when it limits are fixed or can be, to circumscribe remembers what a price it has paid for peace.

Here, as everywhere, we see the influence reka.

International Arbitration. - A resolved to maintain it. Assurances are reshort time ago a motion was made in the ceived daily of the sincere amity of foreign English House of Commons to address Her powers. The President closes by declaring

his growth in the highest development of but noisy manifestations of joy over the

Majesty, praying her to use her influence to that he shall continue the policy indicated ear, are on the immediate line of the Boston and Lowell promote in future the settlement of inter-The grounds are also near the Boston and of which in the Geneva Tribunal has proved national disputes by arbitration, the influence the Boston and Maine and Eastern Railroads leave to have been so generally acceptable, and largest fire since that in Boston of May 30th trains at East Somerville. ALL TRAINS STOP AT THAT has set so illustrious an example to the happened in Baltimore on the 25th. It broke world. The motion was carried after some out at ten o'clock in the forenoon in a turndebate by the casting vote of the speaker. ing and planing mill, which was surrounded The Queen has sent in her reply to the ad- by other buildings of equally combustible The great Exposition of Arts and Manu- dress in which she says she has received the character, and rapidly spreading burned till factures at Vienna is now at its height of address of the Commons praying that she about three o'clock in the afternoon, when perfection and success. The immense build- would be graciously pleased to instruct her about a hundred buildings mostly of wood ngs or collection of buildings and avilions principal Secretary to enter into communi- were consumed, including three churches. devoted to the different departments are cation with foreign powers with the view to A great many families were burnt out, most filled with all that is curious, ingenious and improve further international, and establish of them cosing all their furniture, and the loss afficent in the industries of the world, a general and permanent system of arbitra. is said to be about one million dollars. The every country. In accordance with the cus- philanthropic motive dictating that address. lack of water, and the fire companies that tom which has prevailed at the previous She has at all times desired to extend the came from Washington rendered most great international expositions of Europe, practice of closing international controver. powerful aid by their timely appearance on and which is so consonant with all the aris- sies by their submission to impartial friends, the scene. Without waiting to make their tocratic traditions and ideas of the monarch- and to encourage the establishment of rules connections with the hydrants, they dammed ical nations, days are set apart for the no- intended for the equal benefit of all, and she up the torrents of water flooding the street, ble and wealthy classes, when the higher en- will continue to pursue a similar course, and so used the water over again. The distrance fee secures a roomy exclusiveness. with due regard to time and opportunity, trict burned is bounded by But on the cheap days the visitors are num- whenever it is likely to be attended with ad- erty, Lexington and Howard streets and comprises ten blocks or squares, an extent

> The Vermont Insane Asylum -In connection with the recent develop-

Fires in the Woods.-Last Sunday ments of the abuses at the Vermont Insane it was reported that extensive conflagrations daily from the opening, and has had its due Asylum, the Rutland Globe tells a story for in the woods in Long Island had been very the date of attention from visitors who have which the editor vouches on personal knowl- destructive of property and crops. A small expressed their admiration of the practical edge of the case. It is that of a gentleman settlement known as Edenville, near Pat. and substantial character of the articles ex- of wealth in Washington county, whose ar | choque, was swept entirely from existence. hibited there. In the line of sewing ma- rest and incarceration on a physician's cer- every dwelling being destroyed. The viltificate was procured by his scheming wife lage of Patchogue, containing a population agricultural implements, machinery of all for the purpose of gaining possession of his of three thousand inhabitants, was for kinds, our own department it is said com- property. For some years he was subjected time in imminent danger of total destrucpares greatly to our advantage, and consid- to the terrible treatment dealt out to the in- tion by the flames. The smoke from the ering our distance from the scene, and the sane in that asylum, and, strange to sav, burning woods was almost suffocating, and uble that occurred from the change of preserved his sanity through it all. He es- the red-hot cinders which were blown about roundisioners, we have no reason to be caped, was caught and recommitted to the in every direction gave an immediate cause torture; but at length his friends came to of alarm. With the aid of those who had his rescue, and procured a court of inquiry. fought fires in the woods before, and a pond partment last week, and was received by the He was adjudged of sound mind, and rein- on the west side, the flames were subdued stated in his rights. But he found his prop- in that neighborhood, and the village was erty squandered, his daughter married to a saved. The fire had already spread over ar worthless scamp and his home and fortune area of fifty square miles, doing the complet ruined. That such an outrage as this is pos- est destruction to everything in its path, sible is a disgrace to the State and to our and measures were being concerted by the New England civilization as well. citizens of threatened villages for saving

their property from a similar fate. The peo-The Coolie Traffic.—This abouting the had received, and was pleased able form of human shavery flourishes in to say that he recognized great improveto say that he recognized great improvements over our previous displays at Euro- does for inhumanity all that was ever charged against the system of slavery in the United which prevailed in the neighborhood of the cape the fright and the bad atmosphere A Vienna letter to the New York Tribune State. The poor coolies are enticed from flames. of mowers and reapers, wherein America is across the sea is marked with every cruelty RIGHTS OF WOMEN IN VIENNA .-- A corparticularly strong. The arrangements for known to the practice of brutes. They often respondent of the Baltimore American, who grams brought reports of severe conflicts bethe trial appear to have been very bad and revolt and murder the crew, out of sheer is in attendance at the exhibition, speaks of were extremely perplexing to the exhibitors. desperation. Their arrival in Peru begins an immense building, occupying a whole The fields were divided into sections, each their career as slaves indeed. They sleep block, in course of erection in Vienna, on ricaded and several hundred lives were lost.

machine having its section to cut. All the herded in pens, are called by a bell to work which not less than four hundred persons American reapers did their work well except at half past four in the morning, are allotted are employed, fully two hundred of whom troops put down the insurgents. The Valenone which met with an accident at the start. very meagre rations which they have to are women. All the hard laboring work is The Johnson Reaper was the first out, cut- cook for themselves, and are kept hard at done by women, such as making and carryting its acre and a half of rye in fifty-six work in the fields until a late hour at night. ing mortar in buckets on their heads to the ble headway, and the government is not minutes; the Buckeye Senior second in fifty- Eight years, which is the usual term of their workmen, and handling the brick. They are very efficient. eight minutes; the Johnson Combined came contract with the agent at Macao, finds them not allowed a moment's leisure, several overthird in one hour and five minutes, and five broken down in health and strength, perfect seers being on guard to keep them conminutes more the Wood and three or four wrecks that are turned out to die. It is stantly in motion. others were through. The rest of the Americans followed close after. The competing do not continue to put an end to such a bar-at work on all the new buildings, and there

> Those that do not get the (which now has 1750 Granges), Missouri, Fire Inspector places the number of build-Sprague Mower and the General Deputies have recently been sent out story brick houses, two churches, three

The award of medals will not be made until Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan. Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Ten-

burgh, to the Russian princess and asked for an allowance for the pair. A bill was introduced to allow the Duke \$125,000 a year, and his princess \$30,000 a year in case abe aurrived her hubband. It is Great Balloon Ascension.—

The Great Balloon Ascension.—
Among the guests invited to accompany pletely destroyed that not even fodder for are Gen. McClellan, Charles A. Dana and fen. Butler, to whom is offered the opportant of the cattle is obtainable. A very small sugar crop will be respect next year. The weather aurrived her hubband of the company of the company of the cattle is obtainable. The weather are the sufference of the company pletely destroyed that not even fodder for are denoted the cattle is obtainable. A very small sugar crop will be respect to the manufacture of telescone. THE GREAT BALLOON ASCENSION. is favorable to the manufacture of tobacco, located, at 134 Washington street, that ineven the auffrages of a free people can carry him." Gen. Butler Las respectfully de-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE A WORD FOR THE GRANGES.

President Welch, of the Iowa State Agri-THE CARLIST STRENGTH cultural College, one of the most efficient in-

sciences that underlie the processes of agri-

world began, without combined effort? Combination is, in fact, the great instrument

barbarism without it .- Anamose

The French Assembly.-The

event should not be indulged in. Peace is

the first necessity, and the Government is

of about thirteen acres.

doing this species of laboring work

ANOTHER TUMULT IN THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY. ANOTHER TUBLET IN THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY.

Versuilles, July 23.—The Assembly this afternoon, after a most excited and tumultuous debate, adopted a bill empowering the Fermanent
Committee, which sits during the recess, to
prosecute insulters of the Assembly. M. Emoul,
in the course of a vigorous speech, denounced
dictatorships as the daughters of license, and declarred that tyrannical republics were sure to beget Casars.

EVACUATION OF FRENCH TERRITORY. would touch all the labors of his hands with

Vienns. July 23.—The Emperor of Austria will go to St. Petersburg in the autumn. The visit is regarded by the press as of deep political significance. ANTICIPATED COLLISION AT VALENCIA.

Madrid, July 24.—A collision between the in-habitants of Valencia and the Republican troops in that city is apprehended. Desertions from the Government forces in Valencia continue.

DON CARLOS'S ADVANCE DELAYED.

THE MINORITY PARTY. ney propose establishing a separa They are endeavoring to indu-

THE CARTAGENA INSURGENTS. From the same source it is learned that the have enlisted 10.000 have anything to do with the American trade

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN KHIVA. ABOLITION OF SLAVES, In a subset of the Khan on the 24th ult., totally abolishing slavery throughout his dominions, and provides that all throughout his dominions, and provides that all immense mass of truck that had been waiting the commann with its reinforce-

ments.

Madrid, July 25.—It is reported that Gen.
Contrems, leader of the revolt at Cartagena, is marching on this city with 6000 men, having left a force equally as strong at Cartagena. It is also said that he sent the frigate Almonza to Maiaga, and the steamer Pernando el Catolico to Torrevieja, with instructions to the commanders to levy contributions upon the inhabitants of those cities. The President of the Committee of Public Safety of Madrid has fled to the city.

*OVERNMENT ATTACK ON VALENCIA—A PUBLICATION OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMIT THE CARLISTS REPORTED MARCHING ON MADRID. | ments.

Modrid, July 27.—The Government troops attacked Valencia yesterday. After a desperate struggle of five hours' duration, fighting was suspended, and the insurgents offered to capitulate, but their terms were refused, the Government demanding an unconditional surrender. Heavy reinforcements have been sent from Madrid, and, the attack will be resumed and the town bombarded to-morrow if the insurgents do not yield. Seville has also proposed to return to its loyalty to the National Government on certain terms, but as in the case of Valencia, the HOURS' STRUGGLE. rgents will soon give up the city unless reed. The railway from Madrid to Valencia

The cities is the proof part. DON CARLOS.

one. July 26 .- Don Carlos, with a force overhaul the thieves and burglars that infest Bayonne, July 20.—Don Carlos, with a force which his sympathizers in this city claim numbers 16,000 well armed men, has arrived at a place called Elisondo, near Pampeluna. The Republicans are concentrating near Elisondo, and it is possible that a cesperate struggle will take place soon. A later despatch says Don Carlos is reported to be at Arcas, in the province The Baltimore Fire.-The next London, July 26 .- The New York Herald cor-

espondent with the Carlist army in Catalonia clegraphs that, after a slight resistance, the corner in coal is threatened. We hope one condity of importance in that section of

London, July 26.—The Herald correspondent Elms telegraphs that the German Emperoreparted from there amid a great ovation. He as gone to Schwallbach to visit the Italian troubles.

arged with treasonable conduct in the surren-er of Metz to the German army, will open on figure. MOVEMENTS OF THE INSURGENTS-NAVAL

London, July 28 .- At Cartagena, Spain, yess, accompanied by three steamers, were to city, that are to be seen in the country. The from the harbor, and if interfered with free on the attacking vessels. A saguinary engagement is expected. The Prussian English Consuls bave received orders from

THE MODOCS DOOMED .- The question the Modoc murderers, lately tried by a life by buying up farm houses and occupying court-martial in California, is at last put to the whole of them. The city will get back in rest by semi-official, yet authoritative, de- due time. patches announcing that the military comthe full penalty of the law, and, except in Nahant and Cotuit. case of Executive interference, the sentence of death by shooting will be carried into effect as soon as it shail have been approved

It beats its new hotel already.

—A smallish crop of peaches is now as with capital offences have been found guilty. The sentiment of the court-martial was ananimous, and Gen. Jeff. C. Davis is earnest in the expression of his hopes that the law will be allowed to take its course.

gents at Malaga. The streets were all bar-The result was not stated. At Seville the troops put down the insurgents. The Valen—The hand organ race make music that der. The Carlists were making considera- the streets are in good part deserted.

RAILWAY BRIDGE BLOWN DOWN .- Last Saturday evening just before seven o'clock, stock. It wont stock any farm, however much two spans of the bridge on the European one may drink of it. and North American Railroad, between Oldtown and Milford, Maine, three hundred feet men, which was crossing from Oldtown to dish, second only to salmon and trout. We ad-Milford, plunged into the river. The engiothers escaped.

dation of the Eastern and Maine Central to smuggle kid gloves. Railroads has opened new routes between - The Boston Water Power Company are to Boston and the White Mountains, as well as sell a million feet of land at auction on the Back to those parts of the coast of Maine that are Bay, on the 20th, inst. frequented as summer resorts. The through -A new sensational dramatic farce is entitle way are daily crowded with tourists seeking ably be s(c)ent around the country. the White Mountains by the shortest route. to the disgraced but Two trains each day make the trip without Company of that city, that he had only change of cars or delaying connections, af-fording travellers a pleasant variety of sea-funds than his own." side and hill country on the way, and deliveritself a charming summer resort, and the the tide will begin to pour back again. DROUGHT IN JAMAICA.-A letter from nearest point from which to take stage for - The Baltimore fire ran along the roofs by Kingston, Jamaien, states that the island is the Glen House and other attractions. Pull- the shingles. The firemen auffering from drought, the like of which has man parlor cars are attached to each of these not been experienced for a great many years.

through trains, and the journey may be made with such comfort and speed that this route line during this hot weather.

with the least possible trouble.

READ AND RUN.

Buyonne, Ju'y 25.—The Carlists claim that their effective force in Spain now numbers 30,000 men. They have disembarked a large quantity of arms and ammunition from England at Requieto.

— The Protracted spell of the deliver people by the thousands to the country and coast, where we hope they find themselves could not comfortable.

— The Shah made some extravagant pure themselves are thousand the state of the country that the country that the country is the country that the coun - The protracted spell of hot weather ha

chases in Paris, for his harem at home. The Shah is all there is of Persia.

— The Tichborne case in England make slow headway, which he doubtless wishes were - And now even the identity of Colum

out privately.

— It is conceded all round that the Society for he Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the is silent in the performance of its work, nover theless performs it faithfully. It is steadily edu cating the popular mind in sentiments of hu

rict will peaceful frame of mind than either the Secretar War or the Secretary of the Navy. — That was a square snubbing which the commander of the Spanish gunboat Razan re-ceived from Commander Reid, of the American

vessel at Aspinwall.

— New Orleans papers are cracking up their city as an admirable place of summer resort.

— The Mobile, Memphis and Kansas Railre will now be pushed forward with commendabl - Provision for the future water supply of

The Prussian frigate despatched by the German Consul in pursuit of the Spanish war steamer Vigilante, which was taken by the insurgents, overhauled and captured her, en route for Almedia, whither she was bound for the purpose of proclaiming that province as independent canton, and Capt. Senor Galves, a Deputy to the Cortes, was in command of the Vigilante. The German Ambassador has offered to deliver the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured the captured vessel into the hands of the Gov-live and the captured the captured

dog in Washington has tended to make quiet living possible at the capital during the summer. - The apprehensions regarding the suicide of the notorious Kate Stod layed. - Fires appear to like's broken out simultane ously in different parts of the country; Long merous French volunteers are arming and Island, Baltimore, Norfolk, Portland. Where

> - The President was to hold a Cabinet meet - The "back pay" is being gradually r turned to the Treasury, though not in such quantities as to make one believe anything like the full amount will be recovered.

- Japan refuses with scorn and content - The raid of the New York Board of Health

ons held in bondage be made citizens or re-

SOVERNMENT ATTACK ON VALENCIA-A FIVE on the face of things in commerce, and New the incidents of a winter's sport in the back-York will discover in Boston a more formiable

> sued, with a certainty of being overhauled. They will get a short shrift from the people, - The citizens in the upper part of New York

-A petition for a pardon has so soon been presented to Gov. Dix, on behalf of the youthful parricide, Frank Walworth. -The funeral of the late Chief Justice Chan-

are organizing into a vigilance committee, to

on Saturday last. -Fifteen ocean steamers left New York one

- Thunder clouds are welcome visitors, whenever they appear, this season.

— The Brooklyn Trust Company turns out to ever they appear, this season.

the uncertain condition of Figueras and Gerona.

The Brooklyn Trust Company turns out be sound and whole, with the help of figures. until October.

-Old Spain seems to be in a positively bad -The Granges are becoming num Vermont, where the farmers are organizing to purchase their supplies and utensils at a lowe

ned over 300 witnesses to appear and testify being pushed along at a determined pace, and the Graphic Company, which assures all the cost, has issued proposals for a supply of fulmi

London, July 28.—At Cartagena, Spain, yesday the red fiag of the Intransigentes, which
d been fiying above the fortresses and ships
the harbor, was replaced by the National fiag.
anticipation of trouble the iron-clad Mendez
uner is defer the arsenal yard and anchored
port ready for any movement; also the Naancia, Vittoria, and others. To-day the ironcity, that are to be seen in the country.

- A lighted cigar, thrown from a car window on the South Side railroad, is said to have caused the conflagration that has been raging to a foreign power interferes, to massacre ry Consal and foreigner in the city. Strangers on Long Island, threatening farm houses and apprehensive, and are fleeing for their lives.

- A much better trade is looked for this fall than business men have had for two years. - Town people are learning to enjoy cou

sion appointed to try them has awarded House, in Bowdoin Square, this summer. paying visits to his friends Longfellow and Hooper a

- Hyannis is coming up as a watering place the President. All of those charged nounced by the parties engaged in making mer--A health officer of New York, who is au-

thority on the subject if any body is, pronounced against the probability of cholera's visiting the city this summer.

— Secretary Richardson feels reasonably co fident that he can manage any gold clique tha

FIGHTING IN SPAIN .- Wednesday's tele- attempts to interfere with the money market tween the government troops and the insur-Beach, and no doubt making the most of his pri

-The State camp ground is at South Fra cia insurgents were parleying for a surren. echoes far and near, id these sultry days when

- The new Philadelphia fleet of ocean steam ers, of which the Pennsylvania is the leader, is being named after the States, and particularly

- The ship building business is looking up East Boston again. long, were blown completely away by a tornado which swept over this section of the et, the other day, by a fish hook in his pocket. State, and an engine and tender with five - The ponds all over New England are being

neer, George A. McClellan was killed. The near them to improve their opportunity to secure a constant supply of fine fish. has been arrested in New York for an attempt

trains of the Eastern Railroad to North Con-- A Brooklyn judge announced in refer

-The rush of European bound travellers is ing them in the village of North Conway, over for the season. It will not be long before

has deservedly become a favorite with the

public. Mr. George F. Field, General Passen- favorite, and will soon be found a necessity. ger Agent, presides over an office so centrally Write nothing but the address on its face. ~Rhode Island is the Water State of New formation may be obtained and seats secured, England. Narragangett Bay divides it into land

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

acar One cannot say too much or speak in to ins eleven beautiful and finely execute wood engravings of subjects from the best and most popula lustrations. The first one is a View on Long Island Sound, by De Haas, whose marine paintings cannot be surpassed; several fine landscape paintings by F. T. Vance are beautifully copied; en, Flume Falls of the Opale Avalanche Lake, Calamity Pond Brook, are Herpfer, is a most finished work of art. The ry matter of the Aldine is of the best, and lished by James Sutton & Co., New York, at \$5.00 a year.

California, Sacramonto, Sept. 15 to 21.
Georgia, Macon, Oct. 27 to 21.
Illinois, Peoria, Sept. 15 to 21.
Indiana, Indiana, John Spet. 10 to Oct. 10.
Iowa, Osbar Rapida, Sept. 10 to Oct. 10.
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Maine, Bangor, Sept. 16 to 19.
Maryland, Baltimore, Oct. 28 to 31.
Michigan, Bast Saginaw, Sept. 15 to 20.
Minascots, St. Paul, Sept. 20 to Oct. 4.
Montana, Helena, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.
New Hampshire, Manchester, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.
New Jersey, Waveryl, Sept. 21 to 26.
Northern Ohlo, Cleveland, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.
North Carolina, Kaleigh, Oct. 14 to 18.
New Rogiand, Meditord, Sept. 2 to 0.
New Tork, Albuny, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.
Ohlo, Mansfield, Sept. 1 to 5.
Pennsylvania, Eric, Sept. 22 to 26.
Rhode Island, Providence, Sept. 9 to 11.
Vermont, Rutland, Sept. 2 to 22.
Virginia, Mehmond, Oct. 28 to 31.
Unicanati Expections, Sept. 2 to 26.
Central Ohlo, Mochanicoburg, Sept. 5 to 12.
Clinicianati Expectition, Sept. 3 to 0ct. 4. series of valuable discussions on social questions.
There are two quite noticeable short stories. One in a graceful, mirthful vein, called "A Hopeless Attachment," by Theodore M. Osborne, and another, a genuine love story, called "On Duty," by Lucretia P. Hale. For coolness, there is an entertaining paper called "Low Tides," which explains how to slop about in salt water puddles at the sea shore, and catch all Mich sorts of cold, soft, squirming things to put in a bowl. "An August Sunrise," by T. G. A. is on a pretty old subject, no doubt, but handled with remarkable freshness, force and poetical feeling. The two serials continue-Mr. Burnand's containing scenes at the English public school of Holyshade, and Mr. Perkins describing a spir'tualist " seance " and sundry experiences at the house of a certain wonderful philosopher who has a new patent universe to dispose Progress explains the latest views on ventilation, and the progress of Indian Affairs, and there is some entertaining Fine Art discussion. Altoher, it is a very readable number. Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston.

The Kansas Magazine for August, pubopening with an ably written article on the Means tale by Fannie E. Cole. The angel of the House. continued; Cockney Sketches, by J. W. Monser is very graphic and racy; the Manufac uring Future of England, by George E. Patton is very able and instructive, and the remaining articles are varied and entertaining.

Blackwood's Magazine for July is just

ed by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 140 Fulton street, New York, containing continuation of The Parisians: French the continuation of The Parisians; French
Home Life - Marriage; The Cure of San'a Cruz
and the Carlist War; Newfoundland; The Four
Ages; The Rate of Discount; and Alexander
Dumas. Blackwood and the four British Quar I Holders are frequentiated by the above mouse at fifteen dollars a year, and form a valuable repertory of the best learning of the times.

I Holders are firm, but the market is not specially active at our quotations. We quote at 60a53c for mixed, and yellow at 61a50c by buth. pertory of the best rearring of the times.

All Henry Hoyt of Cornhill has issued a white, P bush... 600 ft | Western yellow... 620 to the beautiful tale for the Sunday school library. Western mixed... 600 ft | Southern yellow. 620 to the propertor of the bush of of the bus tiful tale for the Sunday school library, Uncle Max, the Soldier of the Cross. It is illus-

sted and is in the uniformly elegant style of Mr. Hoyt's publications.

Mew brown ... @ Old brown... 43@ New mixed ... @ Old mixed... 47@ New mixed ... @ Old white... 51@ Mr. Hoyt's publications. "Camping Out," edited by C. A. Stephens, is published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Per bushel. the "Camping Out Series." It describes oods of Maine, is prettily illustrated, and is a

ery lively and entertaining book. New Music .- Mesars Oliver Ditson & Co. music publishers, Boston, have sent us some fine selections from their recent publications Blumenthal; When the Night has closed around ballad by Alfred Scott Gatty; Jessie Darling, Come in Dreams, words by S. F. Bennett, music by J. P. Webster; Beside the Garden Gate, song by Alfred Rosen; Annie Dear, song by Franz Abt; I'm always Happy and Gay, words

Vreath of Roses.

COTTON MARKET. CLAVERACK, Columbia Co., N. Y.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.—Dear

Ordinary ... 13 @ .15 [Good Ordinary 16]@... 17] Good Middling ... 20 @... 20] Cood Middling ... 22 @... 22] Sir:- 1 am sixty years of age, and have been HIDES AND SKINS. afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form for a great many years, until, accidentally, I saw C

a great many years, until, accidentally, I saw one of your Looks, which described my case exactly. I bought your Golden Medical Discovery and took two bottles and a half, and was entirely cured. From my shoulders to my hands I was entirely covered with eruptions, also on I was entirely covered with eruptions, also on my face and body. I was likewise afflicted with LEATHER MARKET. spare you a long life to remain a blessing to all mankind. With untold gratitude, Mrs. A. W. WILLIAMS.

To VEGETINE will cure the worst cases of Scr. fulls, for which no medicine has attained to the spare reputation.

SALES OF STOCKS. Reported expressly for the Ploughman

SPECIAL NOTICES Will EVERY READER of this, please

Pactory, 37@40; Hewn timber, 20@35; Refuse, two-thirds price, extra, \$2.25; No. 1, 150@1.75; Shared Pine, 6@8; Sawed, 250@6. Shaved Cotz, 42@6. Sawed, 150@6. Extra, 18 in. Shaved Pine, 74@72. ClaFOARDS.—Spruce, extra, dressed 4 ft., \$25@32; clear, 23@35; No. 1, 16.20; dressed, extra 6 ft. 6 in. 42@48. Clear, 6 in. 45@50. No. 1, 5 in. 40@46. Extra 5 in. 43@50. Clear 6, 00@46. No. 1, 6 in. 40@46. Extra 5 in. 43@50. Clear 6, 00@46. No. 1, 25@35. BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. There is no material change to note, and the market remains steady, with a moderate demand at annexed prices. We quote prime Pork at #14 00a14 50; mess do at \$17 25a18 60; clear do at \$18 50a20 00 39 bbl. Smoked Hums at 12a16 39 fb. Let at \$18,049 39 fb for city and Western Beef at \$8 50a12 50 for poor to good; \$12 50a12 50 for extra mess, and \$15 00a16 00 39 bbl for family plate. TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

IT E. D. SPEAR, M. D., The Old Indian Butter.—The market is firm for all descriptions, and there is a steady, fair to good inquery. We quote fine New York and Vermont at 25 (252): [in Western at 252 256; in fair to good do at 20@325; and common do at 16@ 156 aP fb. So much Celebrated for His Remarkable Cures # 19791CS, 713 Washington Strain, Boston. Dr. SPEAI in be consulted upon ALL Dis ses.

Butter.—The market is firm for all descriptions, and there is a steady, fair to good inquiry. We quote fine the consulted upon ALL Dis ses.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, July 24, Mr. James L. Wheeler to Miss Screptz E. Jackson, both of Boston.

July 27, by Rev. Henry M. Parsons, Mr. Charles H. Adams of St. Louis, Mo., to Miss Jennie B., daughter of Rijha G. Parsons, Keq., of Bangor, Me. In Cambridge, July 10, by Rev. William Apssy, Mr. Edwin P. Henderson to Miss Adelaide Snow, aid of Cambridge, July 126, by Rev. G. H. Bates, Mr. Distriction, J. St. Steddard, Eq., of lianover, to Miss Hannah Edwards of Casco, Me. In Bater of Boston, to Miss Martha A. Cree of Berterly H. Butter of Boston, to Miss Elmis Burtest, both of Cambridge, July 12, by Rev. Dr. Lampear, Mr. Alfred In Betterly, July 22, by Rev. Dr. Lampear, Mr. Alfred In Betterly, July 23, by Rev. Marshail Cutter, Mr. In Cambridge, July 23, by Rev. Marshail Cutter, Mr. In Cambridge, July 23, by Rev. Marshail Cutter, Mr. In Cambridge, July 23, by Rev. Marshail Cutter, Mr. In Cambridge, July 23, by Rev. Marshail Cutter, Mr. In Cambridge, July 23, by Rev. Marshail Cutter, Mr. In Cambridge, July 24, by Rev. M. A. Stevens, Mr. Joshua H. Puttoam of Brookline, to Miss Elmis E. Putnam of Wilton, N. H

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uly 24, Samuel H. Woodbridge, 51 years ge S. Robertson. , oldest son of Dudley R. Palmer, 28 year A. U. Hayter, Ecq., 78 years.

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Cattle Markets.

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WHOLESALE PRICES.

FLOUR.

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SUGAR MARKET.

LUMBER MARKET.

ERN.—Pine Clear, Nos. 1 and 2, \$65; No. 3, \$80

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The market is quiet but steady for Raw Sugar at inquiry. Refined Sugar

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quiet and steady for Flour, with a for small lots.

Brighton, Watertown, Medford FOR THE WERE ENDING THURSDAY, July 30. Reported expressly for the Ploughman Amount of Stock at market: Cattle Sheep Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Vesli This week274 9339 000 14700 481 Last Week3490 8396 000 12800 633 Laft over from last week

Droves of Cattle and Sheep.

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L W Stearns...
Hastings, Cam
& Co...
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ought in from the West, are sold by the pound, live weight, but a very few being sold by the pound, dressed weight, or by the pound at shrinkage from the live weight, agreed upon, as it was formerly the custom. Dealers find that the live weight system is the best for all BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET, sell by the pound live weight There was a good supply of western cattle in

market this week, but not so large a number as has been coming from that section for several Some of the best lots of cattle in market drovers of any sales for over than 7 ic # tb. The supply of cattle from the north were mostly small cattle and cows, many of them suitable for stores. From Maine there has not been any stock in market for several months, large supplies of beef cattle having been taken to that State from this

SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON. O. W. Lyman sold 32 to Dana average weight, 1371 lbs at 63c ff' fb live weight. Farrell & Evans sold 10 to Empore weight, 1240 fbs; 3 to Upton, average weight, 1120 fbs, at 63c \$\forall t\ \text{tb live weight.} \text{White & Stetson sold 13 to Zolles, average} | moderate. | Shorts, P ton .18 50@19 00 | Middlings, ton.20 00@21 0 | Fine Feed, ton. 19 00@20 00 | Screenings, ton19 00@17 0

6c; 6 to Lichfield, average weight 1445 lbs, at 6½c 4f lb live weight.
Fitch & McMurtry sold 30 to Richardson, average weight 1252 lbs at 6½c 4f lb live weight; 12 to Trook, average weight 1289 lbs at 7c 4f lb, live weight; 16 to Gowing, average weight 1223 lbs at 6½c 4f lb live weight; 16 to Pike average weight 1040 lbs, at 6½c 4f lb live weight. Scollans & McFlynn sold 6 to Kain average weight 1658 lbs at 6½c 4f lb live weight. Scollans & McFlynn sold 6 to Kain average weight 1658 lbs at 6]c 4ff bl ive weight.

W. Scollans sold 53 to Learned, average weight 1472 lbs; 35 to Jackson, average weight 1472 lbs, at 78c 4ff lb, live weight; 17 to Leonard, average weight 1448 lbs; 16 to Kain, average weight 1352 lbs, at 7c 4ff lb, live weight; 48 to Weitz, average weight 1252 lbs, at 6]c 4ff lb, live weight; 50 to Cornell Bross, average weight 1167 lbs at 6]c 4ff lb, live weight; 5 to Allison, average weight 1236 lbs, at 7c 4ff lb.

Wales & Heath sold 2 to Brooks, average weight 139 lbs, at 6]c 4ff lb, live weight; 3t to

bs na very the second of the s at 120 weight 1427 lbs, at 150 weight; 23 to Sawyer, average weight 1328 lbs, weight; 23 to Sawyer, average weight 1328 lbs, at 65c ff lb, live weight; 274 lbs, at 65c ff lb.

Hathaway & Switt sold 15 to Weitz average weight 1180 lbs at 7c ff lb live weight; 11 it anon average weight 1100 lbs at 86,55 ff han

Davs average weight 1134 lb at 54c #* h live weight; 57 to Sawyer average weight 1392 lbs at 74c #* lb live weight; 55 to Cook average weight 1119 ibs at 54c #* lb live weight; 3 to Davis average weight 1432 lbs at 64c #* lb live weight. WORKING OXEN.

STORE CATTLE.

Most of the milch cows offered in market fo more plenty from the north as the season adva

Western sheep and lambs did not cost quite o high this week as they did last, the markets

b lower prices than those of last week logs 14700 in market prices 5\(\frac{1}{4}\) to 6c \(\frac{1}{4}\) Store Pigs in market. NORTHERN CATTLE.

few Western cattle received were five by J. Hyde, and taken away as soon as

The demand for Dry Goods continues hirly active, and the market is in a very satisfactory condition. Jobbers are buying fully up to their present wants, and in some instances are anticipating the future, but this is exceptional, and as a rule the demand is only for the supply of the present and the immediate future. Bleached and brown cottons of the most popular makes are selling sold 251 iambs, average 56 lbs at Sc.

T. Arayloy sold his sheep at 5c.

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Soly and the days.

In Boston Highlands, July 26, Martha D., wife of Ophic High Horse, July 28, Julian M., will not General Control of the most proputes makes are selling his process. In Middlewood, July 28, Julian M., will not General M. (with the last Martin History, and prices are without material change.

Boyden, 22 years II mouth 11 days.

In Middlewood, July 28, Julian M., will not General M. (with the last Martin M.) (with M.

their investments, and those who held over presented the morning a downcoard appearance.

The watering places and summer resorts thus far have been poorly potronized this season, and those who tun-pected that New York and Brighton were familistic than the season which was the pected that New York and Brighton were familistic day regree their shortlightedness. In fact, desire from these markets were by far the most indifferent buyer.

When Yorkers were disposed to let Cattle go through is given you will be the continue was unnationally on the reason that last week's business was unnationally on the present that we will be the proper of any improvement. Brighton desires manifested morn anxiety, still as the same tills they were not disposed to large the proper of the peak of th anxiety, still at the same time they were not disposed to pay last week's prices for them. They took more of the pay last week's prices for them. They took more of the ruling prices for them.

The supply numbers about 50 cars short of last week and of an average quality not as good, subtracting very many poor natives, and about 40 car lots of Texaus for a fair average quality. The highest provided was the steers of good weights and very fine.

RECEIPTS.—The following are the receipts of the week, in car loads, taken from the Central railroad reguler at West Albany:

ALBANY MARKET.

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The following is a comparative statement of at this market by rail for the week ending and previous, estimating cattle 17 head to the

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This week. Last week. Total

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\$40 0@ 55 90. The New York market h
the receipts of last week, and a good each BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

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Skep and Lambs.—There has been a slight falling of in the receipts of Sheep this week, and of these about 1000 head were taken East. The arrivals of good Sheep routinue to be quite limited, and prices have advantage since our last report [c P fb. We now quote butchers Sheep at 4 aggle 2 fb. gross. Good large open wool East are in good demand and scarce. Stock Sheep \$2 00s. re in good demand and scarce. Stock 50 ₱ head. Lambs \$2 00@4 00 ₱ head.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET

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RETAIL PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Beef. &c. | Pork, Lard, &c. Son, Nos. 49 \$ 51. ards, No. 28. Son, Nos. 49 4 51.

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Veal & Muttton. Corrected by C. C. Chamber- Corrected by Histor & Son lin & Co., Nos. 79 & 81.

Pigeons,

beters, P fb. @ 10
kerel freeh Fruit and Vegetables. Corrected by Smith, Avery & Co., Nos. 97 a.

Apples, Ppk. 50 @ 75 @ vana, P dos. @

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

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p bbl.... 16 00 @18 70
Tongues, bbl30 00 @34 80 Veal and Mutton. Corrected by Hiscock & Son Nos. 9 & 11. 13 @ 14

Fruits & Vegetables. | Butter, Cheese, Eg@ Corrected by Smith, Avery Corrected by C.C. Ciambo Maynard, No. 97. BUTTER .. 4 00 @ 5 50 Beans, white F bush, med 2 50 @ . . . Beans, pes, 3 50@ 3 75 Count'y,bbl 7 00 @10 00 Cape # bbl. @ oox13 00 @14 00 Equs. ■ 4 00 Eggs, fresh...

Eggs, limed.

BOSTON HAY MARKET ntry Hay, per ton.... new ...

Corrected by J. Brick & complete the control of the 45@ 50 91@ 10 2 00@8 00 Millet, P bush ... 2 25@3 55 Red Top, P sack .4 00@4 55 R. I. Bent Grass P bush 8 00@3 5 Rye, P 50@1 75 OLES H

sed graving t he is laying the s tage, or chasing elaborate caskets lish workman can discover an en impulse, rather inspire his fancy according to receiv or beautiful; and, most miscel scarcely see a trace his pictorial art h est number of to im to finish, as w his colors, you may you can; at least is, that none mitation have of blending, the arts of color mal of a general purit Oriental purchas were originally many of the bes called modern may date back for a and the designs f

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KEEPING EGGS FRESI venient and satisfacts fresh, is to take an ol nd, after filling it can be, without b thrust into it; then lift and the melted tallow a thin coating on ever eggs from the pail, and ends ice the ends in a keg or barr cellar until wanted for been kept thus, more t fresh that expert judges fresh. The eggs being the melted tallow, a th diow will be formed alt ill render the shell im

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ORIENTALS AT VIENNA. There is a great deal in the Eastern depart

chiefly interesting as showing their relative backwardness. Some of them, for instance,

Persia, the work is almost invariably good, and the designs felicitous; although, except tain specialties, they cannot vie with , yet every now and then one stumbles Turkey makes a very imposing dis-the Sultan contributed £100,000 a, and elsewhere, have apparently admiration had there been no Japan no China to provoke unfavorable com-son. The famous Turkey carpets can cely be said to be satisfactorily repre-red. The very best, beautiful as the tex-, fall far short, even in that respect Persian; while the contrasts displayed body of the Turkish patterns are too disagreeably violent. But for the part the carpets exhibited are of a very HA CATTLE MARKET. c ass indeed. The inlaid margi and cabinet work seems rude in design and coarse in execution, if we measure it ast the Japanese standards. The carved wood from Jerusalem recalls the pedare some exquisite arms among many are inferior; but even the very best of KITCHEN MARKET. cek ending July 31, 1873. QUINCY MARKET. Pork, Lard, &c.

workmanship. There is a great collec-n of figures in the various national cos-nes, and the dresses strike one as being articles in which Turkey may be said to niture stuffs, the choicest of which Nos. 9 4 11.

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QUINCY MARKET.

reaks upon the paper while it is for The upper side, upon which the bi-is dropped, is the one used for the fa-

pears, peaches, almonds, etc. There nuch that may be done to add to the lering beauty of a landscape by natu-

WATER FOR FOUNDER. I had a horse ung with a tackle. I thought his

he first place I physicked him; then a tight, strong box, got his feet into poured boiling hot water into it as the hair on his feet, and in ten or ites he was able to stand on his

melted tallow will flow out, leaving outing on every egg. Remove the m the pail, and pack them on their a keg or barrel; place in a cool until wanted for use. Eggs have ept thus, more than six months—so tat expert judges supposed they were The eggs being so much colder than d tallow, a thin covering of cold l be formed almost instantly which

sew Hampshire Agricultural Association for the display of stock and articles at State Fair in Manchester, which is to t baby, under one year old, an elegant rice will be given. The exhibi

WE HAVE shackwardness. Some of them, for instance, send complete samples of their cereals and vegetable productions, and these are curious as illustrating the advantages of soil and climate which yield them, in spite of the most backward husbandry and the most primitive elements, returns of twenty, fifty, or a hundred fold. But only turn to their show in the arts, and some of them may aimost set criticism at defiance. By general consent, and beyond all comparison, the first place must be assigned to Japan. The Japanese does most things unlike the rest of the world. His method of handling his tools is precisely the opposite of ours. He draws A Large Lot of Goods CONSISTING MOSTLY OF UNMATCHED SUITS

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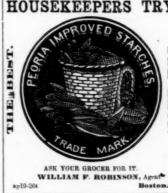
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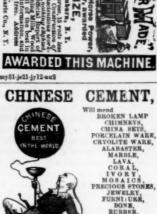
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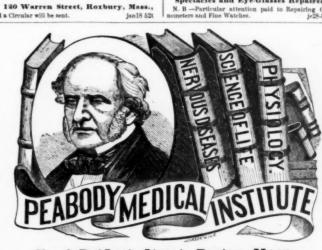
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"I'll try to cheer his heart a bit, so now I'm off;
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And down the little raindrop fell upon the farmer's nose,
Whatever's that i'' the farmer wind. It was

down they fell so fast, 'Oh, thank the Lord!" the farmer cried, "the

dly toying with a pen which he held in his blood in a fierce, sudden torrent to her heart. He was a slight, dark shinned man, with short, bushy hair and whiskers—the latter of the mutton chop style—and both of looker denominated as pepper and salt. He had a bright, alert face, and clear, bluish gray eyes, and his name was Mark Seldon, and his calling, attorney at law.

The man at his side offered the strongest Della asked pitifully. "And father—"

being a state offered the strongest bella asked pitting. "And intermosable contrast. He was tall and loosely being, with a slight stoop in his heavy shoult, with a slight stoop in his heavy shoulters. He had a florid complexion, with small, sleepy looking pale blue eyes, a beardess face, and long, lank sandy hair, pushed see face, and long, lank sandy hair, pushed see face, and long, lank sandy hair, pushed the is rich, little bella."

"I know it," said Della, with a little chokely and the strongest land the strongest la

that certain things are universally pronounced silly, unless one happens to be one
of the dramatis personae—then they are
set of whom pretty Della Lindsay, in assorted sizes, the largest of whom pretty Della Lindsay, stood behind her mother's chair, her arm thrown
over her shoulder in a pretty profession of Solomon.

By and by it grew chilly, and the damp at the head. There being besides herself, seven children which with her father and mother and Paul Leicester, who had been with her father for the summer, jist eleven in the family. Added to this the care of a

story.

"You will excuse me, Wilson for being so down hearted about this thing," Mr. Lindsay, I love your daughter and she loves me," he said in a steady and asslike signing away my heart's blood to give a stranger a claim on the old home stead." A slow red glow burned itself through Amos Wilson's cheek. "I wish you would not speak of me as a stranger," he sid hastly, with an involuntary glance at Della which no one but Paul Leicester saw.

"I mean any one not a relative, Mr. Wilson," replied Lindsay soberly. "You know left the said cheerfully:

"You know arm through his, and came quickly forward.

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Lindssy had declared himself unable to see what had put him there, a man of his abilities.

And now a word in regard to Mr. Lindsay's embarrasaments. For three consecutive seasons the barvests had been extremely light in this section, scarcely paying for the outlayings of money and labor, to say nothing of profits. Then the expense of living was considerable, for ten persons required no small amount of food, to make no menton of garments that will was old. Added to this was a long and severe illness, lasting all winter, and running behind to such an extent that he as we no other way to go on with his work than to hire money. This was next to impossible to do, and after some severe struggles with his pride, so far overcame it as to write to Julian Richard-

soms still in her hands, and some of say said passing before and opening the

came forward to his daughter's side.
"Della," he said, struggling to appear
calm, "Mr. Wilson has done me the honor But many raindrops by this time had been at-tracted out

To see and hear what their two friends were

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We'll go as well," a number cried, "as our two friends are gone,
We shall not only cheer his heart, but water too his coru.
We're off! they shout with glee, and down they fell so fast,
Oh, thank the Lord!" the termer cried, "the continue of the shouldered and drew back.
"I do not love Mr. Wilson, father" sho "I do not love Mr. Wilson, father," she

men together. She knew what her refusal had meant to her father. She knew the load which chafed and fretted him so might They were a grave looking group that thered in Dean Lindsay's best room that ely June morning. First, there was Dean she went she hurried out to a little arbor of indsay himself, always a prominent figure wild vines in the garden and there alone nywhere, from his tall, muscular form, and with the pitying twilight and the stars, she wid resolute face. At his right, their elnows leaning on the table, whereon lay
criting materials with sundry folded and
crossed papers, sat two men, one of them
dly toying with a pen which he held in his

behind his ears, said ears being modelled on a generous plan as regarded size, and if I "And I am only your father's laborer, placed in the most and yet I have dared

may use the expression, placed in the most favorable possible light to show advantage-ously. And as he carried his head a little down they gave him the appearance of listening covertly without seeming interested. This man's name was Wilson—Anos Wilson, and though you might not think it from his dress or general appearance, a rich man. I mean of course, rich for his locality. He might not have been rich for New York, but for Dalton, a small Western township, he was a perfect Cresus.

way. Mrs. Lindsay had been an invalid since Harry's birth, four years, and Della must go in though she, since Harry's birth, four years, and Della foolish child, would have tarried there gladly, nor thought of the damp or chill, if it had been January instead of August, if he was been January instead of August, if he was

dozen cows, and added to the fact that the bim, scattered about sundry bills, papers, state of their finances would not admit of their keeping a servant. And the story of finances brings me to the real subject of my through his, and came quickly for-

The Boet's Corney. and reputed very wealthy. He had never seen him but had heard that he was unmar-

as a personal reflection, and offered to bet whom we have been taught from infancy to \$500 to \$100 that he was right in forecasting Clara's future. Edwin, from a spirit of personal reflection, and offered to bet whom we have been taught from infancy to been done? "Impossible!" do you say? Such was the cry which Galileo heard when it occurs:

was introduced, and that he and Clara soon became very good friends (friendship between young persons of different sex is such a peculiar relation that it is very apt to become something more or something less). At the end of two months, the predetermined bachelor began to suspect that it is, not was falling in love, and to surmise, not

the circumstances was awkward, and undeed perilous. Edwin, being a man of honor, said to his friend, one evening, "I may as well express in words, Clara, what I have been for some time unable to conceal. I been for some time unable to conceal. I

"No, you cannot, my dear; it is not manageable." No, you cannot, my dear; it is not manageable." It we be likely to fall into the error of manageable." It we may be should be of the same size), and with spring clothespins fasten them all together. Expose to a bright sun, placing the leaf so that the rays will fall on it as nearly persuate that the rays will be rays the ray of the your wife. But I am not unwilling, because you are poor, to ask you to be my husband. You must consent to this. You would not this habit of thinking, would it prove that any less amount of crime was complete that the rays will fall on it as nearly perturbed to the rays will fall on it as nearly perturbed

ide. I tell this story for the benefit of

The sea of Galilee, or sea of Tiberias, or wide upbraiding and rebuke. The sea of Galilee, or sea of Tiberias, or Lake of Genesareth, is a sheet of water formed by the expansion of the bed of the Jordan. It is about twelve and a quarter miles from north to south, and at its broad-miles from north to south, and the minutes relatedly pursues and the minutes miles from the minutes miles from the minutes miles from the minutes miles from the miles

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found by which a fire can be kept burning

Flower-o-flax is like the sky.

Or an innocent maiden's eye;

And larkspur hath a regal air

That clinging tendril's soft caress

Might move a stone to tenderness

To shame the clouds with pearl and rose,

THE RAIN DROPS.

A farment had seed of corn of rather large ease his most had heard that he was unmarried, and consended the essential that he was unmarried and solid or corn of rather large ease his most had heard that he was unmarried and solid or corn of rather large ease his most had heard that he was unmarried to a possible first limit had heard that he was unmarried as a first and pain, it is most consensually that the stroking long and hard, he saw, with griff and pain, it is corn began to droop and fade because wasted rain.

The New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune tells the following romanties and total he spent; the stroking long and hard, he saw, with griff and pain, it is corn began to droop and fade because wasted rain.

The could not stop, the could not

I don't think that I am at all interesting to women, and, as you know that I intend to remain a bachelor, I shall not interfere with the connubial designs of any other gentlemen. Still, I am convinced, from what I bear of the lady, that it will be next to impossible for her to remain in her present state."

The upshot of the matter was that Edwin The upshot of the matter was that Edwin the sting and that he and Clara agon wherein is so touchingly and vividly portraved the various yearnings of the laying of the Atlantic cable. When we reflect upon all the glorious triumphs and victories that have been achieved in the past, and upon the state of accuracy and perfection to which they are still being pushed with a zeal and determination that knows no est stigmatic? And did the men generally The upshot of the matter was that Edwin cas introduced, and that he and Clara soon est stigmatic? And did the men generally relaxing, we fail to see how any one can

this time firmly. "I thank Mr. Wilson for get, I'm sure.

Try, do your best, do what you can—angels can do no more.

No, my child, I do not ask me to marry a man I do not love, father?"

No, my child, I do not ask that," he said gently, but with a chord of sadness and disappointment in his voice.

Poor Della! how suddenly the descended on the suddenly the sudden Lilies, too, are very fair. The red rose woos the wind afar All debonair and full of cheer. merely fortunate for them that the weight of the merely friends, and nothing more.

In six months what had been suspicion became conviction. Edwin knew, by every drop of blood bounding in his veins, that he was desperately in love with her, and he Where last year's withered branches bide, had very good reason to believe that she were not so common then as now," possibly. was in love with him. The situation under We doubt it, however, and should hesitate There doth my Beauty twine and hide: the circumstances was awkward, and indeed a long while ere we should dare to give this

> have not ceased to be your friend, but, unhave not ceased to be your friend, but, unfortunately for me, I have grown to be your lover. If you were as poor as I am I should beg you to be my wife; but, as you are wealthy, all I can do is to say farewell, and try to conquer my passion."
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> "A very pretty amusement, especially for a superior of the properties "Wealth should not be an obstacle to marriage, Edwin, and so far as I..."
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> "I anticipate what you will say, Clara; individuals; the instigators and malefactors were more screened and shielded in their conspiracies, more withheld from the interior even to my love. I should despise uyself if I lived upon my wife, and it would be impossible for me to avoid it if you were he. I could not, by any exertions of mine. be impossible for me to avoid it if you were she. I could not, by any exertions of mine, looked upon very much as our forefathers saturated—that is, the water has dissolved as much as it will—pour off some of the clear liquid into a shallow dish; on this must spend a large part of your money. To must spend a large part of your money. To have separate establishments would be marriage but in name; and I doubt if either you or I would consent to such an eccentric state of crudeness and imperfection in which state of crudeness and imperfection in which under it a piece of soft black cloth and

> spite of my fortune. Can you talk of your brought straight home piercing our hearts venatition of the leaves will be quite dis pride since I have laid mine aside?"
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> This, it must be confessed, was a dilemma for the philosophic bachelor. I don't know how he got out of it; but I do know that in those how he got out of it; but I do know that in the confessed was a dilemma and confounding our senses; it is the daily tinet. By following these directions, it is accomplished the philosophic backelor. I don't know hat in this, and because we are made more painthree weeks after he and Clara was married. The rejected suitor and a number of others declare that the course Edwin pursued was a mere ruse; and that he felt confident his it scarcely existed at all? Or if it did in very

> line of policy would be certain to win the bet and the woman's heart at once. My informant avers that Edwin was entirely sincere, and that his earnest intention was to ere, and that his earnest intention was to read the connection with Clara before character of those who perpetrate them, are, was too late. I believe this is the correct lew, but leave the matter for the reader to ecide. I tell this atory for the benefit of length and breadth of our land to be decide. I tell this story for the benefit of men anxious to marry heiresses, and ignorant of the best means of effecting their purposes. It is easy enough, as Edwin said, "if one only knows how to go about it."
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RASPBERRY CREAM .- Rub a quart raspberry jam through a hair sieve, to take out the seeds, and then mix it well with out the seeds, and then mix it well with cream; sweeten with sugar to taste; put into a stone jug and raise a froth with a chocolate mill; as your froth rises take it off with a spoon, and lay it upon a hair sieve. When you have got as much froth as you want, put what cream remains into a deep china dish or punch bowl, and pour your frothed cream upon it, as high as it will lie on.

RED CURRANT JELLY .- Put your currants in a bell-metal kettle and scald them well; when cool press them through a sieve, getting out all the juice, but be careful not to allow any skin or seeds to pass through to allow any skin or seeds to pass through the sieve; measure the juice and put it back again in the kettle and let it boil hard for five or six minutes, skimming it well; then add while on the fire boiling one pound of sifted loaf sugar to every pint of juice; stir till dissolved and then it is done and ready

chief more than anything else, accepted personification of earthly wisdom tell us to he maintained that the earth moved around mischief more than anything else, accepted the wager, remarking:

"Anybody could marry the girl, if he only knew how to go about it."

"Perhaps you think you could," observed the friend. "If you do, I'll introduce you, the friend. "If you do, I'll introduce you, the strength of the lord was not be shown to give the name "Jedediah," his verdict? Impossible! Such was the cry his verdict? Impossible! Such was the cry For permanent benefit: Restore perspira-And down the little raindrop fell upon the farmer circle; "was it a drop of rain?"

Whatever's that?" the farmer circle; "was it a drop of rain?

I do believe it's come at last; I have not watched in vain!"

Now when the second raindrop saw his willing

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The window, and his great ungainty form showing in bold relief against the light. Somehow the feeling of depression which had so weighed her down on the day the homestead was mortgaged, came upon her again, and she felt her face grew white and in vain!"

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A tea-spoonful of spirits of nitre may be given every hour. In English practice a table-spoonful of brandy is given at the same intervals. To these if the patient is same intervals. To these if the patient is delirious and monning, may be added enough chioral hydrate to produce sleep—say a dram, divided into three doses, and given at intervals of fifteen minutes until sleep is produced. There is no physiological objection to the use of opiates, although narcotics are not as proper as stimulants, on account of the aunoressed secretions. Such is the of the suppressed secretions. Such is the pound of cure, as represented in current medical literature; and now for the ounce

the disintegration of muscle during exercise. The experience of British army surgeons in India fully justifies this rule. Eat a proper amount of nitrogenized food, such as beefsteak, bread, milk, cheese etc., considering that though the weather be hot a given amount of labor will require the same amount of food that would be required were the weather cooler: as only the nitrogenized constituents can be used for the production of motion.

Drink freely of water. It is only by the transformation of water into vapor that the natural heat of the human body is restricted

to its proper modicum.

Resort to artificial protection from the rays of the sun. Carry an umbrella; wear high crowned straw hat with a broad biim; fill the crown with green leaves or a handkerchief; attach a cape to the back handkerchief; attach a cape to the back part of the brim; dip a part or the whole of this arrangement in water and use wet: and finally, to sum up the whole matter, if the thermometer stands above 90 degrees in the shade, make no attempt to labor

POSTAL LAWS

The following is a brief statement of the nanges in the postal laws that take effect Franking privilege abolished.

Postmasters are supplied with official amps. Official stamps must not be used except or official business.
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Exchanges not free. Publishers must pay Postal cards not called for are not sent to

the dead-letter office Ordinary cards can be transmitted through the mails by affixing a one-cent stamp, provided the entire message be printed. The address may be written.

Letters—Three cents for every half-ounce r fraction thereof.

Drop Letters—Where delivered by carris, two cents for each half-ounce or fraction ereof. All other offices one cent for each

ilf-ounce or fraction thereof. Printed Matter-One cent for each two unces or fraction thereof. Seeds, bulbs, uttings, roots, scions, chromos and engrav ngs are classed with printed matter Merchandise—Two cents for each two unces or fraction thereof, limited to twelve unces. When any of the above matter is mailed wholly unpaid, and by inadvertence reaches its destination, double rates should be charged and collected.

IRON CLAD VESSELS.

The invention of iron plates to protect vessels is far from being of as recent date as is generally supposed. During the 13th cen-tury, the Normans covered their ships, from the water line up, with an iron casing, terating in a ram on the bow. Still earlie they had adopted a system of protecting the upper works with metal shields. In 1534, Peter of Arragon ordered his ships to be iron-plated in order to protect them from the urning missiles in common use. In 1510, e squadron of Andre Doria contained a ssel built by the Knights of St. John, which was armored with several thicknesses of iron. At the battle of Lepanto, severa hips protected their batteries with bars or ron. For two centuries no progress seem o have been made. In 1782, at the siege o Gibraltar, an engineer officer constructed six ships, which were the types of the modern iron-clads. They were covered with an ar-mor of hard wood, leather and bar iron. It nor of hard wood, leather and bar iron. It a said that they resisted the fire of the forts for a long period, but were finally sunk by red hot shot.

Anecdotes.

SLIGHT CLERICAL ERROR.-A blusning maiden of forty summers entered the town clerk's office, in Wheeling, West Virginia, recently, and asked, in a voice trembling with agitation, for a license. The clerk took down the name and address of the visitor .down the name and address of the visitor.—
"Name and address of the other party?"
asked the clerk. "Faithful, and he lives
with me," replied the fair one. The clerk
looked at her for a moment, and blushingly
completed the filling of the document which
he handed to the lady. He was astonished
at her conduct. She gave one glance at the
license hearsely whispered "monster!" and meense, hoarsely whispered "monster!" and swept majestically out of the office. The clerk had presented her with a marriage

FA gentleman, whose morning dram had been a little too much for him, in sad-dling his horse, got the saddle wrong end foremost. Just as he was about to mount, a German friend came up and called his at-tention to the mistake. The horseman tention to the mistake. The horseman gazed for a moment at the intruder, as if in deep thought, and then said: "You let that saddle alone. How do you know which way I am going?" And the gentleman from Germany passed on.

The A Detroit negro prisoner, on his way to the penitentiary for larceny, was asked what he thought of his trial. He said: "When dat lawyer dat 'fended me made his

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sifted loaf sugar to every pint of juice; a tirt ill dissolved and then it is done and ready to put in the tumblers. It tastes much more of the fruit and is a beautiful light color. While keep for years if necessary.

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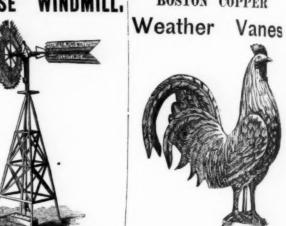
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strength also, and adds, beyon bulk would suggest, to the amo ishment which his simple meal su

Therefore gentlemen of the please be careful in your reports something that we can know to VALUE OF ONION